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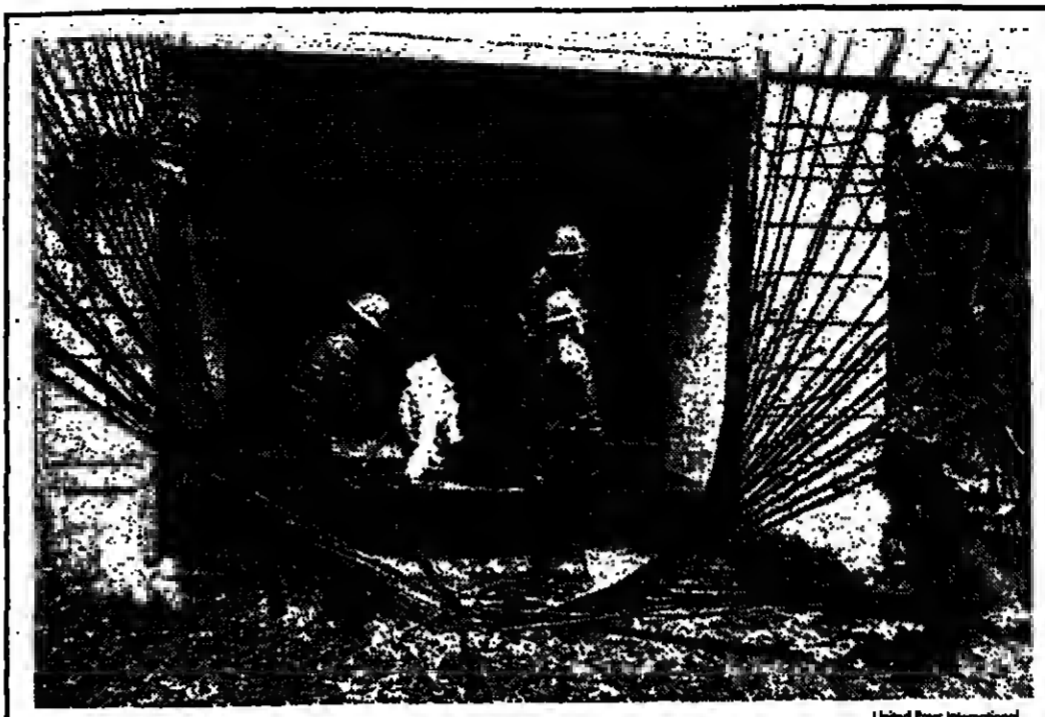
Table of exchange rates for various international locations including London, Tokyo, and others.

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Poland and the East Bloc

Anxiety or Indifference: Reactions Spotlight Diversity

By David Binder. The Communist coup in Eastern Europe appears to be a decade ago. The diversity in attitudes and responses to the political and economic crisis in Poland...



Firemen inspect damage at the Chanel perfume and haute couture house in central Paris Sunday after a powerful bomb blew out the front of the store, slightly injuring a watchman.

Bomb Damages Chanel Store in Paris

PARIS — An explosion ripped through the Chanel fashion store in central Paris Sunday, blowing out windows and doors, shredding expensive clothing, smashing perfume bottles and damaging two cars on the street in front.

U.S. Hostages Moved From Iran Ministry

By Phil Davison. TEHRAN — Three U.S. hostages held at the Iranian Foreign Ministry for 14 months have been moved to a secret location shared by some of the other 49 U.S. captives, according to diplomatic sources.

Reagan Team Reappraises U.S. Tactics

By Don Oberdorfer. WASHINGTON — The foreign policy team of President-elect Reagan has begun compiling an inventory of options as part of a "zero-based approach" to the problem of the American hostages in Iran...

Mini Metro Model Affected

As a result of the strike, the Mini Metro model is affected. The car is a three-door hatchback...

British Leyland Workers Vote to Suspend Strike

From Agency Dispatches. BIRMINGHAM, England — Workers at British Leyland's 154-acre plant voted overwhelmingly Sunday to return to work Monday and resume production of the Mini Metro...

Soviet Problem Divisive

French-German Amity Seems to Cool. Bonn — The friendship between West Germany and France, a basic element in Western Europe's relationship with both the United States and the Soviet Union...

French-German Amity Seems to Cool

By John Vinocur. BONN — The friendship between West Germany and France, a basic element in Western Europe's relationship with both the United States and the Soviet Union, is losing some of its warmth.

Congress Returns

WASHINGTON — Congress returns today, with Republicans taking power for the first time in nearly a generation and with all the lawmakers facing an economy that continues to produce high interest rates, inflation and unemployment.

POP Strategy

The U.S. Republican Party has positioned itself, using campaign contributions, computer programs and careful planning to take full advantage of the 1980 census figures...

Scientists Report First Cloning of a Mammal

Cells of Mouse Embryos Used in Swiss Experiments. By Walter Sullivan. NEW YORK — Scientists in Switzerland have reported the first authenticated cloning of a mammal...

Red Brigades Threaten to Kill Kidnapped Judge

A tough stand in dealing with guerrilla demands. The latest communique from the Red Brigades said Mr. D'Urso would be spared if authorities allowed guerrillas held at maximum security jails at Trani and Palmi to publish political pamphlets without censorship.

U.S. Institutions

He and others have found that cloning is progressively more difficult as frogs grow older. They have not been able to produce an adult frog from a nucleus of another adult. This has raised the possibility that the archive of information within a cell nucleus needed to produce a new individual may become irretrievable in an adult.

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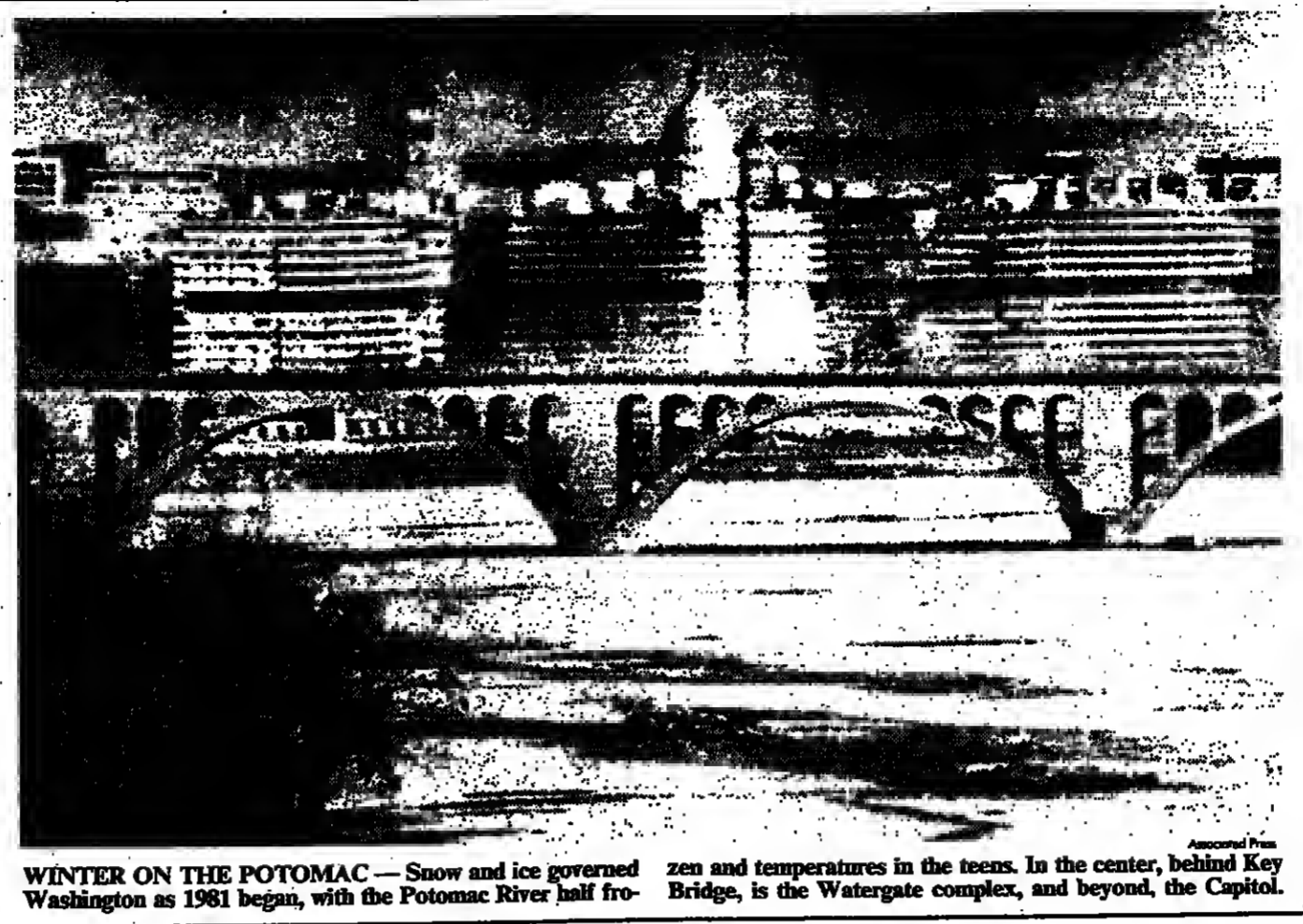
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New Congress Faces First Tests: Economy, Confirmation Debate

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WINTER ON THE POTOMAC — Snow and ice covered Washington as 1981 began, with the Potomac River half frozen and temperatures in the teens. In the center, behind Key Bridge, is the Watergate complex, and beyond, the Capitol.

Focus on Computer Programs, Organization

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Reagan, Inheriting Big Military Budget, Will Feel Pressure From Right for More

WASHINGTON — President-elect Ronald Reagan will inherit a record-high military budget of \$196.4 billion for the coming fiscal year, U.S. administration officials said last week.

That is the amount the president intends to request from Congress, or spend, and compares with \$171.4 billion for the current fiscal year, or an increase of 22 billion.

The \$171.4 billion for fiscal 1981 includes Mr. Carter's imminent request for \$6.2 billion in supplemental funds and \$5.1 billion for military construction.

Califano, Haig: Odd Couple in Washington Friendships

WASHINGTON — When Joseph Califano Jr. meets with Alexander Haig Jr. to discuss Gen. Haig's Senate confirmation hearings, it is more than a meeting of an attorney preparing a client for a difficult legal proceeding.

For Mr. Califano, a Democrat representing Gen. Haig, it is a chance to get a thumbnail in the new Republican administration.

Romero Puts Off Statehood Vote For Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo, a Puerto Rican statehood advocate who was sworn in Friday for a second four-year term, has put aside plans for a statehood plebiscite this year because of the narrow margin of his election victory.

Mr. Romero, 48, a lawyer and former mayor of San Juan, was finally declared the winner of the gubernatorial race by 3,503 of 1.6-million votes cast — making it the closest race ever in Puerto Rico — over former Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon of the Popular Democratic Party, which advocates continued commonwealth status for the island.

6 Romanians Flee Ship

MARSEILLES — Six Romanian tourists from a Soviet cruise ship docked here sought asylum in France on Dec. 26, police reported on Saturday. The tourists left the Ayazovsky, carrying microfilm copies of their identity papers concealed in their shoes.

Brzezinski Declines To Provide Senators With Files on Haig

WASHINGTON — Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, said that he had declined to supply Senate Democrats with the National Security Council's files on Alexander Haig Jr. He said he would not cooperate with "some indiscriminate witch hunt" against Gen. Haig, President-elect Reagan's choice for secretary of state.

Mr. Brzezinski said Saturday that he might be able to satisfy the senators' request if they made it quite specific and if White House counsel were satisfied that the doctrine of executive privilege would not be violated.

Senator Praised

He said in the television interview that there was a difficult balance to be struck between the Senate's desire to see the possible misdeeds by Gen. Haig, President Nixon's last White House chief of staff, in connection with wiretapping of government officials and the congressmen. If Mr. Nixon wanted to claim privilege for his aide, Mr. Califano said, then it was up to him to ask for it.

Watergate Scandal

Caught in the unfolding Watergate scandal in April, 1974, Gen. Haig sought out his old friend for legal advice. According to sources familiar with the incident, Gen. Haig was concerned because he had been ordered to testify before a congressional Watergate inquiry.

He asked Mr. Califano, who was former counsel to the Democratic National Committee and whose law firm represented the Washington Post, whether he should invoke executive privilege. Mr. Califano recommended that his friend not get involved in fighting with the Democrats.

Cable Cars Crash in U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO — A cable car crash over Fisherman's Wharf resulted in minor injuries to 17 persons and moderate damage to two of the city's wooden transit cars, authorities said. The accident occurred Friday when a cable car jammed with tourists and commuters slammed into a nearly empty car.

Key staff member drinking too much?

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Discreet Privileges for Politically Anointed Chinese
The Other Half Lives in 'Classless' Society

through special entrances off to the side of the noisy main station and furnished with easy chairs, rugs and racks of coats.
Only ranking officials get government cars; there are virtually no private automobiles in China.

with the Cultural Revolution, Chinese say, at the party's old discipline and idealism broke down under Mao's assaults on the bureaucracy.
Mao himself contributed to this by setting a poor example of the classless philosophy he espoused.

about the behavior of the elite. The press has begun to expose some errant officials, like the commerce minister, Wang Lei, who entertained his friends in the capital's most expensive restaurant without paying his bills.

New Awareness
When Mao went on provincial tours, special facilities were built for him. In Hefei, the capital of Anhui, he rested in a green brick villa set in a park that was furnished with a large four-poster bed, suites of rooms for his staff and a bathroom the size of a small swimming pool.

But to many Chinese, the system of special privileges appears so entrenched that it could not be eradicated, especially in a poor country where there are not enough television sets or houses for everyone.

Not Required to Stop
The highest leaders, like provincial party chiefs and Cabinet ministers, are given the long black Hongqi, a hand-tooled limousine with an interior modeled after a Mercedes and a rear end copied from a 1950s Cadillac.

Chennault Widow Accompanies Him

with Taiwan, which Peking regards as a part of China.
Sen. Stevens emphasized that he was not a Reagan envoy and was not bringing any message or carrying any load. But he said that the Chinese questioned him insistently on Mr. Reagan, raising the Taiwan issue frequently.

U.S. Senator Discusses Arms in Peking

PEKING — The deputy Republican leader of the U.S. Senate, Theodore Stevens, met Deputy Premier Deng Xiaoping Sunday and later said that the United States might sell weapons to China in response to Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and "military aggressiveness elsewhere."

Several Hundred Radicals May Face Trial in China

Even so, the number of defendants could easily rise into the thousands, based on the number of radicals still jailed on open charges who could be tried for specific crimes or counter-revolutionary activities as Miss Jiang and the other top leaders were, the sources added.

Greater U.S. Conservation Brightens Energy Picture

NEW YORK — The United States has learned the lesson of energy conservation more thoroughly than expected, new figures show, even as an administration that favors increased production moves into office.

Government Vows Thorough Probe

Political violence between leftists trying to topple the government and rightists allegedly supported by security forces claimed more than 9,000 lives last year.
Last month, three U.S. nuns and a lay missionary were shot to death outside San Salvador, prompting an investigation by a U.S. presidential commission.



Joaquin Villalobos, commander of the People's Revolutionary Army, points to a map as he meets with other guerrilla commanders in El Salvador last week, reportedly to discuss a new offensive.

2 Americans, Official Slain in El Salvador

UNIDENTIFIED gunmen murdered two Americans and the president of the Salvadoran Institute of Agrarian Reform early Sunday, police said.
They said that Mark Pearlman, Michael Hammer and Rodolfo Viera were shot by two attackers shortly after midnight as they were drinking coffee in the Sheraton Hotel.

Leftist Rebel Group Announces Offensive

SAN SALVADOR — For the second time in recent days, a top guerrilla commander has said that leftist insurgents will soon open a military offensive to overthrow the government of El Salvador.
"I cannot give you the exact date or hour, but we are very close to our final battles," said a rebel leader who gave her name only as Anna Maria. "This is the decisive moment."

El Salvador Tops Survey of Rights Violators in '80

NEW YORK — A U.S. group monitoring the political situation in Latin America and the Caribbean says Guatemala and El Salvador have replaced Argentina as the area's worst civil rights violators.
These two small Central American countries accounted for the deaths, through politically motivated violence, of some 15,000 people in 1980, according to the annual report of the Council on Hemispheric Affairs.

Jiang Guarded In Padded Cell Pending Verdict

PEKING — Mao's widow Jiang Qing is awaiting her sentence in a padded cell under an around-the-clock guard to prevent her from committing suicide, according to diplomatic sources here.
Miss Jiang faces a maximum penalty of death by firing squad and the special court that tried her and nine codendants is expected to announce the sentences this week.

ASEAN Sets Meeting On Cambodia Issue

MANILA — Officials of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations will meet in the Philippines this week to discuss political issues, including Cambodia, affecting the organization, ASEAN sources said.
Organization members are Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand.

Blast Shuts U.S. Hospital

CLEVELAND — A boiler explosion knocked out the heating system at Mount Sinai Hospital Saturday night, forcing officials to close the facility and evacuate 370 patients, as temperatures dipped to near zero.
One hospital employee had minor injuries from the blast.

Obituaries

Princess Alice, Grandchild of Victoria

LONDON — Princess Alice, 97, the last survivor among Queen Victoria's 37 grandchildren, died Saturday in her sleep, Buckingham Palace announced, saying she was "very alert and mentally active" up to the end.
Born in 1833 at the height of Britain's wealth and prestige, Princess Alice Mary Victoria Augusta Pauline "embodied all the virtues of that age and none of its failings," the palace said. Queen Elizabeth II, who was at Sandringham, learned of her great-aunt's death "with great sadness."

Jack Nisberg

PARIS (IHT) — Free-lance photographer Jack Nisberg, 58, a fixture at Paris first nights and society balls for three decades, died Dec. 29 of a self-inflicted gunshot wound at his Tours country house, family friends said. They said he had been depressed.
Born in Chicago, Mr. Nisberg came to France as a tourist in the 1940s. He soon became a well-known photographer, first covering politics, finance and sports and then specializing in society doings.

Bob Shawkey

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Former New York Yankee pitcher Bob Shawkey, 90, died Wednesday after a long illness.
Best known for his exploits with the fabled 1920s Yankees of Miller Huggins, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, Mr. Shawkey pitched in New York for 12 years and had four seasons of 20 victories or more.

Soft-Berk Ticket

Only ranking state officials and a few other people in special categories can buy tickets for the limited number of soft-berk airplane flights or "soft-berk" first-class accommodations on the overcrowded trains. An announcement that he had to work permit, which gave academic rank, before he could pass passage in a first-class car on the Shanghai-Peking express. Without it, he would have to lie on a wooden plank in a barracks-like fashion, assengers in first class, including foreigners, usually board.

Peak Cargo Ship Sinks

AGLIARI, Sardinia — The Italian merchant ship Takti, carrying 26 crew members, was off the coast of Tunisia after the 26 crew members were rescued by another Greek vessel that broadcasted a radio distress call.

David Lynch

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — David Lynch, 51, one of the original members of the Platters singing group formed in the 1950s, died Friday of cancer at Veterans Hospital here.

Ahmad Mohammad Toukan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Former Jordanian Premier Ahmad Mohammad Toukan, 78, has died here after a prolonged illness, a palace spokesman said Sunday.
Born a Palestinian and educated at Oxford, Mr. Toukan was premier in 1970 during the crackdown that drove Palestinian guerrillas out of Jordan.

Richard Watts

NEW YORK (NYT) — Richard Watts, 82, drama critic for The New York Herald Tribune and The New York Post between 1936 and 1976 and also a combat corre-

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International Bond Prices - Week of Jan. 2

Provided by White Weld Securities, London; a Division of Financiere Credit Suisse - First Boston

RECENT ISSUES

Table of recent bond issues with columns for Amt, Security, % Yield, Maturity, and Price.

STRAIGHT BONDS All Currencies Except DM

Main table of straight bonds in various currencies, including Australia, Canada, and various European countries.

Table of DM Straight Bonds with columns for Amt, Security, % Yield, Maturity, and Price.

HIGHEST YIELDS to Average Life Below 5 Years

Table listing high-yield bonds with average lives below 5 years.

HIGHEST YIELDS to Average Life Above 5 Years

Table listing high-yield bonds with average lives above 5 years.

HIGHEST CURRENT YIELDS

Table listing bonds with the highest current yields.

HIGHEST CURRENT YIELDS - On convertibles having a conversion premium of less than 10%

Table listing convertible bonds with conversion premiums below 10%.

Explanation of Symbols

Key explaining symbols used in the bond listings, such as currency codes and maturity notations.

Table of DM Straight Bonds (continued) with columns for Amt, Security, % Yield, Maturity, and Price.

DM STRAIGHT BONDS

Main table of DM straight bonds, including various international and domestic issues.

WestLB advertisement for Eurobonds, DM Bonds, and Schuldscheine, including contact information for Dusseldorf, London, Luxembourg, and Hong Kong.

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International Bond Prices - Week of Jan. 2

Provided by White Weld Securities, London; a Division of Financiere Credit Suisse - First Boston

Table of international bond prices with columns for Amt, Security, Middle Price, Yield, and various dates. Includes sub-sections for CONVERTIBLE BONDS and various regional bonds.

Table of American Exchange Options with columns for Option & price, Close, and various option types.

Table of Chicago Exchange Options with columns for Option & price, Close, and various option types.

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Table of international banks and financial institutions, including Salomon Brothers International, Morgan Guaranty Ltd, S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd, and various regional banks.

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Beatrice Outlook Hinges on FTC Appeal
Company's Push to be 'No. 1' Set Back by Ruling

By Robert Metz
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Beatrice Foods set out to be the world's largest food company...

Wall Street analysts generally do not think it will, and it is difficult to find anyone who believes the company will have to pay the Tropicana profits to the Treasury.

In addition to Beatrice's potential as a competitor, the judge ruled that the merger illegally foreclosed competition between Beatrice and Tropicana...

'Serious Effort'

He called attention, in recommending the shares to clients, to the fact that management had made a "serious effort" to improve the company's margins...

Troublesome Issue

That expert, Calvert Clary, the litigation analyst for Bear, Stearns & Co., believes the judge will probably be reversed by the full FTC or by the court of appeals.

Fear of Inflation Prevalent

Volatile 1980 Economy Defied Forecasts

By Caroline Atkinson
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Last year one of broken records and exuberant forecasts for the economy...

value. Savings as a proportion of income dropped to a record low, credit demand expanded and the nation was said to be in the grip of "an inflationary psychology."

than expected or intended. It is likely that the rather mild measures were widely misunderstood...

ods of money control. The latest figures from the Commerce Department suggest that the surge in money growth in the second half of the year reflected a more buoyant economy than was forecast.

More Comfortable

The unexpected strength in the economy made 1980 a more comfortable year for consumers and wage earners than seemed likely in midsummer. Then, unaccounted for...

Sharp Movements

In fact, last year was marked by sharp and extreme movements in interest rates and the money supply. It turned out to be much harder to steer the money aggregates...

M, Nissan Reported in Agreement

United Press International
OKYO — General Motors has reached agreement with Nissan...

key parts supply center for the "world car," according to Nihon Keizai.

Hard on the heels of the recession and fall in interest rates came a rebound in economic activity and the money supply that drove interest rates back up again.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (API) — The following mutual funds were available for sale on the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. on January 2, 1981.

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Fund Name, Bid, Ask, and other financial details.

Annual NYSE

Most Actives

Table of Most Active NYSE Stocks with columns for Symbol, Bid, Ask, and Volume.

Annual NYSE Sales

Table showing Annual NYSE Sales for various years.

Annual Dow Jones Index

Table showing Annual Dow Jones Index for various years.

Annual S & P Index

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Annual NYSE Index

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Annual AMEX Index

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Consolidated Trading Of NYSE Listings

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Consolidated Trading Of AMEX Listings

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Table of Annual Leaders with columns for Company Name, Sales, and other metrics.

Table of Annual AMEX Sales with columns for Year, Sales, and other metrics.

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Advertisement for EUROPEAN PROPERTY INVESTMENT COMPANY N.V. with details about shares and company information.

Advertisement for Pacific Gas and Electric Company Common Stock, including details about share offerings and participating firms.

Advertisement for Kenaj Common Stock, including details about share offerings, price, and participating firms.

NYSE Nationwide Trading in 1980

Table containing NYSE stock trading data for 1980. It includes columns for stock symbols, prices, and trading volumes, organized in multiple columns.

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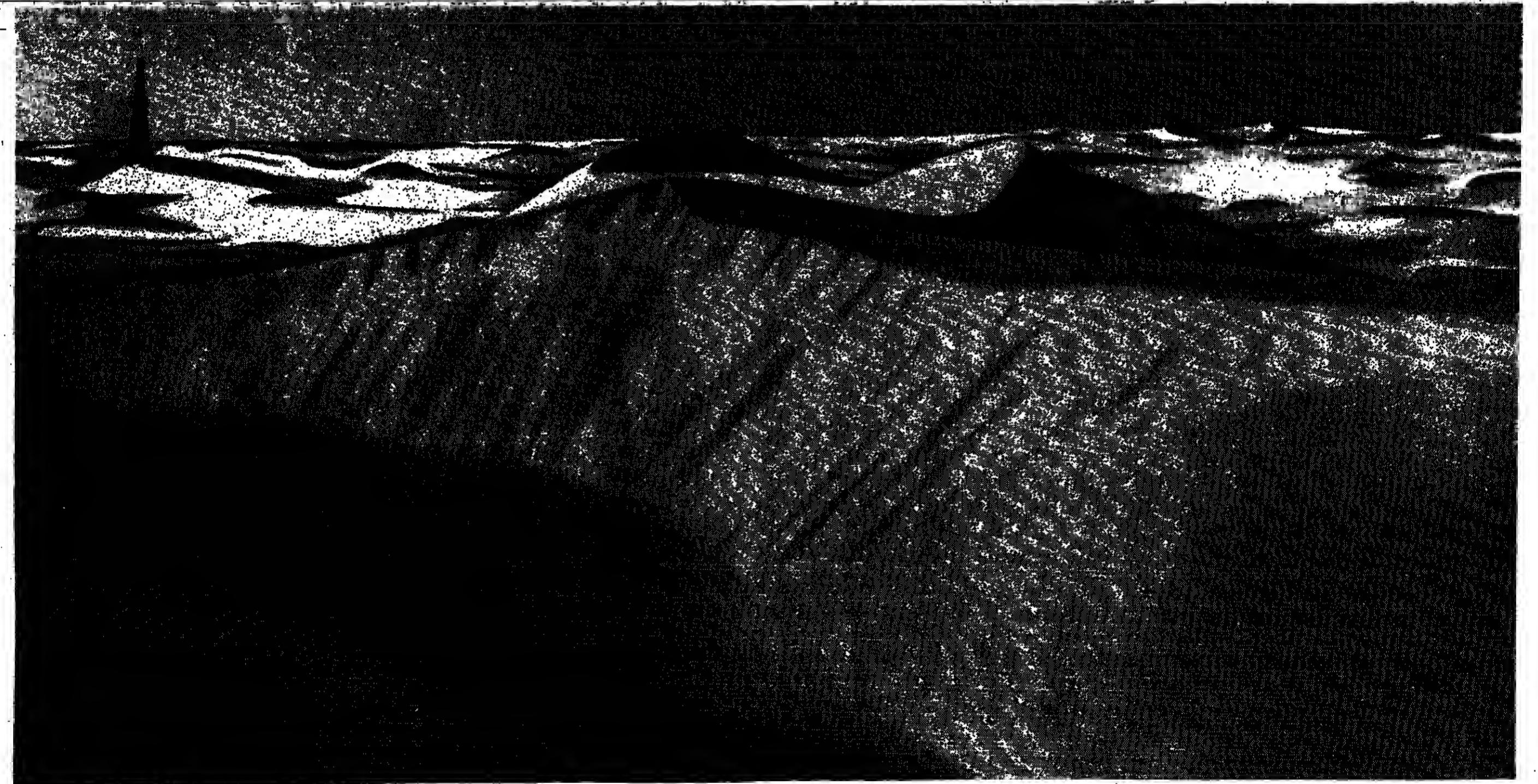
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AMEX Nationwide Trading in 1980

Main table listing AMEX Nationwide Trading in 1980 with columns for symbol, price, and volume.

Table listing various financial instruments and their performance metrics.

The Year for Mutual Funds in 1980

Table listing Mutual Funds in 1980 with columns for fund name, performance, and other metrics.

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Over-the-Counter market data table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes.

College Basketball SATURDAY'S RESULTS table listing game scores and team names.

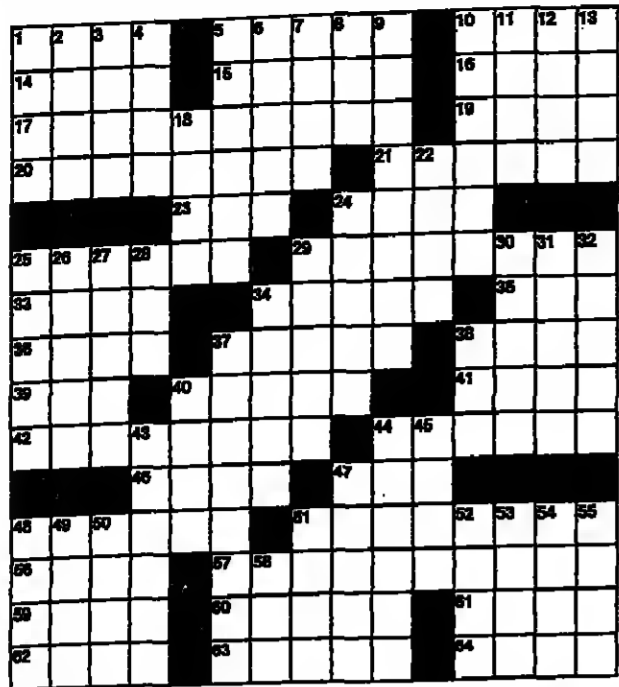
College Basketball FRIDAY'S RESULTS table listing game scores and team names.

Treasury Bills table with columns for bill numbers and rates.

Advertisement for ABN Bank featuring Mr. Willem Oost Lievense and Mr. Boudewijn de Hoop Scheffer.

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- ACROSS
1 Kid sister to boy of 17
5 Author Luke
16 Beach toy
15 Wears away
14 Fieldwork
16 Salvation
17 Like Arnold's action
19 Mrs. Sprat's anathema
21 Competitors
28 Governors, e.g.
23 Marvin from N.Y.C.
24 Stepping stone for Eliza
25 Part of O.A.S.
29 Game bird's perch in a carol
33 Livestock feed
34 Surface burn
35 "Exodus" hero
36 Romeo's lover
37 Explorer — de León
38 Mining nail
39 Walton's need
40 The nominees
41 Compléme's river
42 Creasy places for a little rock 'n' roll
44 Auction participant
46 Kind of bug
47 "None — the brave..."
Dryden
48 He doesn't deserve the fair
51 Many a G.I.
56 Skip
57 Yews, e.g.
58 Caught, as a train
60 Income, in Indre
61 "The — in Spain," 1866 song
62 Produced
63 Thomas and Warner
64 Ye — tea slooppe
7 Fussus
8 Ambassador from India: 1948-49
9 Fodder
10 Small bed
11 Surveyor's measure
12 City NNE of Vladivostok
13 "Middletown" sociologist
18 Marchant's play
22 Tender
24 Use an epee
25 Don Adams TV role
26 Fife's accompaniment
27 Depression
28 "Man" Musial
29 Ale measures
30 — transit
31 Rub off
32 Sea duck
34 Uncious
37 Slow-but-steady students
38 Lawn builder
40 Outstanding one
43 Joyful
44 Dieters' losses
45 Trip for
47 Place on a wharf
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53 Shade of blue
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55 Early laborer
58 Victory letter

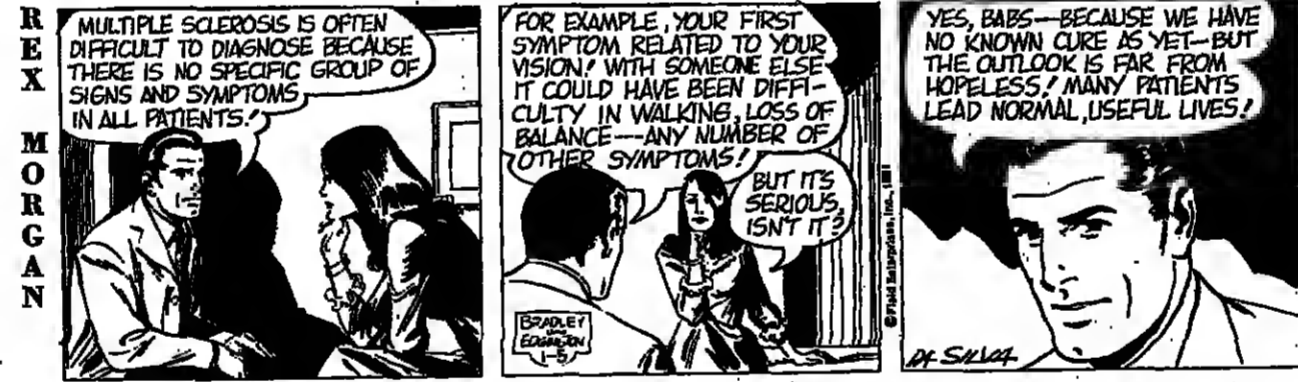
Solution to Friday's Puzzle
A crossword puzzle solution grid with words filled in.

WEATHER
Table with columns for High, Low, and weather conditions for various cities like Los Angeles, Miami, New York, etc.

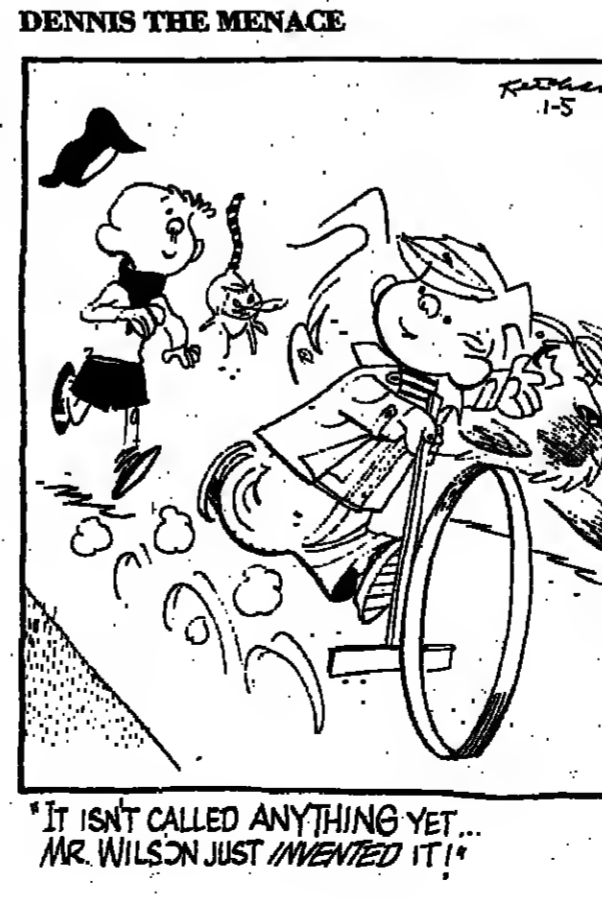
RADIO NEWSCASTS
BBC WORLD SERVICE
Table listing broadcast times and frequencies for various regions.

VOICE OF AMERICA
The Voice of America broadcasts world news in English on the hour and 30 minutes after the hour during varying periods to different regions.

Oregon Bank Customer Is Unlucky In Surprise Withdrawal Slip Lottery
PORTLAND, Ore. — A 79-year-old regular customer of a savings and loan bank was taken into custody and handcuffed last week because he inadvertently used a withdrawal slip on which someone had written a robbery note.



JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Leo
Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.
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BOOKS

THE BOOK OF PREDICTIONS
By David Waltechinsky, Amy Wallace and Irving Wallace
Morrow, Illustrated. 513 pp. \$12.95.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

YOU probably already know that in 1982, automobile gas rationing will take effect throughout the Western world. That by 1985 most family homes will have finless toilets that compost wastes. That in 1989 nuclear war will break out between India and Pakistan, destroying major population centers. That by 2028, solar-powered satellites will be supplying 90 percent of the world's energy. And that by 2030, \$10 will barely buy a cup of coffee. This news won't come as much of a surprise to you.

But had you realized that in 1989, Roger Maris' home run record of 61 will be broken by someone hitting 63 of them? That by 1993, the potential for "leisure riots" will have increased, according to Ozay Mehmet, professor of economics at the University of Ottawa in Ontario, Canada; that "the lack of sufficient, diverse, accessible, consumer-oriented leisure opportunities and the growing availability of large blocks of free time will result in the clamoring for the dismantling and destruction of facilities which do not respond to increased demands for personal fulfillment? Are you ready for that? Had it dawned on you that in the year 2000, it's going to be Japan that places the first prototype solar-power generating station in orbit? That by 2024, menstruation will be optional? And that by 2030, "people of 21 years and under will no longer be deformed, sick, stupid, neurotic, undernourished, or even ugly," at least according to an economist named Felix Kaufmann? Are you prepared for these eventualities?

Actually, I'm afraid, surprises like the foregoing are rather few and far between in "The Book of Predictions," another collection of bits by the novelist Irving Wallace, his daughter Amy, and his son David Waltechinsky. Mostly, it's oil running out, and computers getting smarter, and the Communist regime getting overthrown in the Soviet Union, and the world ending in either fire or ice. Things we can predict for ourselves, and already have. And this in part accounts for why "The Book of Predictions" isn't quite up to "The People's Almanac" or "The Book of Lists" or their respective offspring.

Sure, "The Book of Predictions" has that seductively cluttered look of its predecessors — with its headlines and subheads and half a dozen different sizes of type. It is full of the same sort of charmingly irrelevant illustrations: one of them a photo of what looks like a ragged flashlight beam against a starry night sky, with the caption underneath: "Could a comet such as this have struck the Earth around 1500 B.C.?" And, like its forebears, "Predictions" has the sort of breadth that makes you feel as though you've gotten your money's worth — with a section for predictions by all sorts of experts; a section for prognostications by seers, psychics and sciencio-fiction writers; and a catchall section full of everything from prediction contests with actual prizes, to "The 18 Greatest Predictions of All Time."

But there's something tedious and, yes, predictable about most of the predictions. For one thing, the experts tend to forecast along the lines of their specialties, so that, not surprisingly, Albert Ellis, the scologist who wrote "Sex Without

Guilt," predicts that in the future there will be more sex with guilt, while Shere Hite, the feminist sex-researcher, foresees that 2000, sexual intercourse "will be as popular as it is today." For another thing, the experts take their assignments with an air of solemnity. Arthur C. Clarke, science-fiction writer, and Er Skins, a consultant on internet research and development, feel moved to explain that "I don't really know what will happen in the future, but are only extrapolating from the past." Erskine Caldwell, the novelist, Willard Espy, the language pedagogue, betray my marked degree whimsy in their approaches to the future. Caldwell predicts the 2030 "the law of gravity will be repealed and face-lifts will longer be necessary," while forecasts that in 2027, the U.S. preme Court will decide "nouns and verbs which can agree are in restraint of the sexes are even less astonishing predictions than, say, Spock, who foresees a nuclear dent somewhere down the road, is left to a psychic, as foresees Laurie Brady, to make the latest predictions in the volume — first, that in Muhammad Ali "will enjoy prosperity in a field other boxing" and "will be overweight at the time" and, next, that by 2000, Brigitte "will go in for plastic surgery; not be pleased with the output." As for the best prediction book: It has to be the one by as seeress" Bertie Canning, foresees that in 1984 Iraq will go to war against each other. Assume that when the book is pressed, the war hadn't started. And what's four years a soothsayer's?

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Fouts Rallies San Diego to Victory Over Buffalo

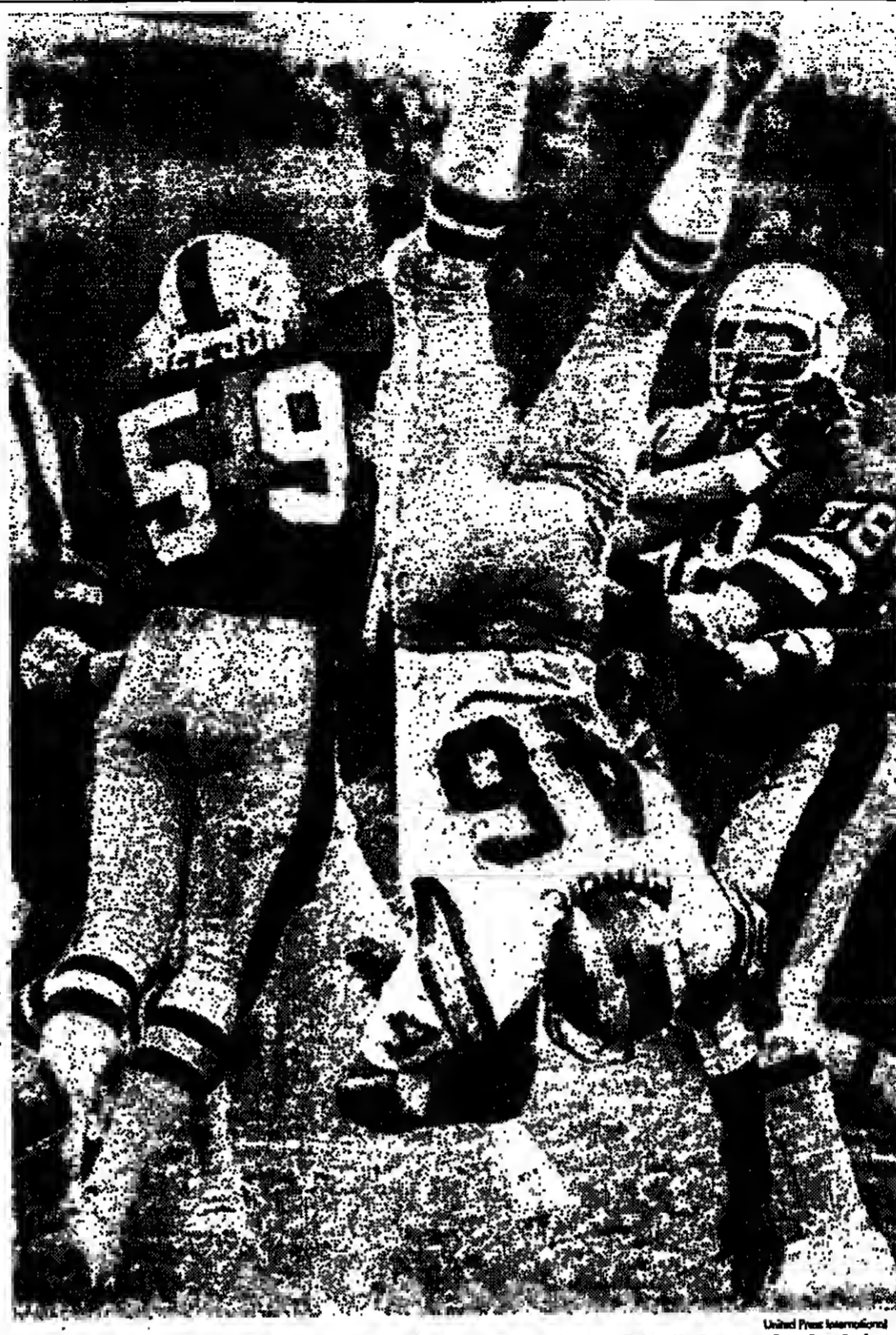
By Dave Kindred
San Diego's Dan Fouts led the Chargers to a 27-10 victory over the Buffalo Bills in the first round of the AFC playoffs on Sunday.

The third quarter when the Chargers began to work on Buffalo's 14-3 lead. That Buffalo led at all was testimony to Joe Ferguson's willingness to play when hurt. The quarterback went all the way on a left ankle so painful he had it taped, untaped, retaped.

Vikings Turn Over Triumph to Eagles

Philadelphia's Dan Fouts led the Eagles to a 27-10 victory over the Minnesota Vikings in the first round of the NFC playoffs on Sunday.

Philadelphia trailed 16-14 after a third-period sack of quarterback Jawsorski in the end zone. Minutes later, however, Eddie Payton fumbled a punt and the Eagles recovered at the Vikings' 18. Wilbert Montgomery swept five yards behind a crushing block by fullback Leroy Harris for what proved to be the game-winning touchdown with 1:18 left in the third quarter.



Chargers' Chuck Muncie dives over Bills' Shane Nelson, left, and Isiah Robertson but lands just short of the Buffalo goal line. However, a penalty forced San Diego to settle for a field goal.

First Victory in World Cup Event

Orlainsky Edges Enn in Giant Slalom

EBNAT-KAPPEL, Switzerland — Braving bad weather and irregular track conditions, 18-year-old Christiana Orlainsky of Austria won her first World Cup ski race over Sunday, a giant slalom here.

which the Swede had always finished, 25 times in first place. Just after he had posted the best intermediate time at the halfway mark, Stenmark hooked his left ski on a gate and fell.

Andreas Wenzel of Lichtenstein, the Olympic silver medalist behind Stenmark, finished seventh, picking up additional 25 World Cup points for winning the combined standings based on Sunday's giant slalom and the downhill at Val d'Isere, France, in early December.

Raiders Defeat Browns

Oakland's Bruce Smith led the Raiders to a 27-10 victory over the Cleveland Browns in the first round of the AFC playoffs on Sunday.

The Browns got their only touchdown when cornerback Ron Bolton stepped behind Oakland wide receiver Bob Chandler, intercepted quarterback Jim Plunkett's wind-whipped ball and sprinted 42 yards for the first-half score.

Biles Named Oilers' Coach

HOUSTON — Ed Biles, Houston Oilers defensive coordinator for the past six years, was named head coach of the Houston Oilers Friday to replace Bum Phillips, and he promised to open up the slogging offense.

Phillips, who guided the Oilers to the National Football League playoffs the past three years, was fired New Year's Eve by owner Bud Adams following a dispute over Phillips' refusal to hire an offensive coordinator.

The Oilers had the lowest scoring average of any team that made the NFL playoffs.

Georgia Voted No. 1 in College Football

Atlanta — Georgia was voted the national champion by the Football Writers Association of America and the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, thus earning the Grantland Rice Trophy and the MacArthur Bowl.

But Pittsburgh, which finished with an impressive 37-9 victory over South Carolina in the Gator Bowl, was voted No. 2 in a computer ranking done by The New York Times. Pitt, which had an 11-1 mark, finished second to Georgia in wire-service polls and the computer ranking. Georgia was seventh in the Times ranking, behind Pittsburgh, Nebraska, Florida State, Alabama, Penn State, and Michigan.

Uruguay Defeats Italy in Soccer

MONTEVIDEO — Uruguay defeated Italy, 2-0, Saturday to reach the final of the six-nation Munders Gold Cup soccer tournament in an explosive ill-tempered clash in which three players were sent off and five booked.

Jose Hermes Moreira, Uruguay's midfield driving force, was ruled out of the Jan. 10 final after being sent off.

As well, Italy's Antonio Cabrini and Marco Tardelli were sent off and will miss Tuesday's Group A match against Holland.

Virginia Tech Peach Bowl

Atlanta — Sophomore quarterback Jim Kelly threw for a touchdown and set up another 20-yard pass to lead Virginia Tech to a 20-10 victory over Florida State in the Peach Bowl Bowl.

Florida State's offense was stifled by Virginia Tech's defense. Kelly capped a 68-yard drive with the opening kickoff with a yard touchdown strike to Kentucky to give the Hurricanes a lead after only 2:23. He then led for 66 yards on three consecutive 33-yard drives that culminated in a 99-yard drive that led to the second period. Chris Hobbs scoring on a 12-yard run. Dan Miller added field of 31 and 37 yards for Mississippi State's second-half scoring.

Grand Prix: Political Infighting Holds Up Starter's Flag

NEW YORK — The Argentine Grand Prix, which was to open the Formula One racing season on Jan. 18, has been postponed because officials could not guarantee the entry of only nine cars, including three without tires.

The race has been rescheduled for next month, but it will probably be canceled. With the earlier postponement of the South African event, the season may not start until March 15 in Long Beach, Calif.

All this is a result of the bitter political battle between the organization that represents most of the teams and the Paris-based group that makes the rules. The members of the former group — the Formula One Constructors Association (FOCA) — are disputing changes in the technical rules for 1981. Their contract with the Argentine race organizers expired last year, and they have refused to enter their cars. The only entries are from five French and Italian teams.

Teacher Captures Australian Open

MELBOURNE — Brian Teacher overcame his biggest tennis victory ever when he defeated Kim Warwick, 7-5, 7-6, 6-3, in the \$350,000 Australian Open Sunday.

Teacher, of the United States, used his powerful serve-and-volley game to win his first Grand Prix tournament after five successive Grand Prix finals this season. He previously lost championship matches at Hong Kong, Bangkok, Taipei and New South Wales.

Earlier in the day, Warwick had excited the crowd when he defeated Argentina's Guillermo Vilas in a resumed semifinal match. Vilas, the defending champion and first seed at the tournament, trailed Warwick, a Sidney native and the definite favorite of the crowd, when their semifinal was halted Saturday night because of darkness.

He said after Saturday's match that he was feeling frustrated and shaky on center court: "I didn't feel I was hitting the ball all that well. I felt kind of shaky on return of service. ... I was getting frustrated on court because I couldn't figure out what in do, and I was a little nervous."

Brooks Resigns As Coach Of Davos to Return to U.S.

DAVOS, Switzerland — Herb Brooks, coach of the U.S. Olympic medal-winning ice hockey team, has resigned as coach after six unsuccessful months with the Davos team.

Brooks quit after the first year of a two-year contract. Davos, which finished No. 3 last year, fell to next-to-last in its league this year after a steepest start.

NHL Standings

Table with columns for Division, Team, and Record. Includes Campbell Conference and Wales Conference.

NBA Standings

Table with columns for Conference, Division, Team, and Record. Includes Eastern Conference and Western Conference.

Swedish Juniors Win Hockey Title

AUGSBURG, West Germany — Unbeaten Sweden beat the defending champion Soviet Union 3-2 Friday night to win the World Junior hockey championship.

Finland, which beat the Soviet Union — the first defeat ever for the Soviet Union in the tournament — got the silver medal on a 6-4 tie with Czechoslovakia. The Soviet Union finished third, with Czechoslovakia fourth.

Transactions

- BASEBALL: PORTLAND BEAVERS—Signed Earl Williams, catcher, to a one-year contract.
- FOOTBALL: DALLAS COWBOYS—Activated Norm Wells, guard.
- HOCKEY: PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Acquired Gary Reardon from the Washington Capitals in exchange for a future draft choice.

More Sports

Language Referencing the Ding

By William Safire NEW YORK — From deep inside the Reagan transition team comes word of strange locutions. The people at the power center have already adopted the White House favorite — "in the loop," for those privileged to be "copied" by receiving copies of memoranda, and "the power curve," behind which disaster beckons — and they are bringing along a few of their own.



Walter Heller is a literate and good-humored economist, which is why I am dinging him on this. Ordinarily, I'm a big upmouther of his.

"What has become of Mommy and Daddy, and Mom and Dad?" asks Isabelle Bradley, an irate mother from Birdsboro, Pa. "We are becoming a nation of 'Moms' and 'Pops.'"

I have been wondering for some time why my teen-age children have been calling me "Pops," which is the name of an orchestra in Boston. My suspicion is that the addition of an "s" to either Mom or Pop connotes an irreverent affection, or detached intimacy, that enables a young person to address a parent in a manner familiar yet cool.

"Mama" and "Papa," the endearments of earlier generations, are becoming rare; they recall immigrant days, or our parents' recollections of their parents. "Ma" is used occasionally. "Pa" rarely. Like "Dad," from "dada," papa is rooted in baby talk, and led to the 1933 citation for "Pop," meaning "father." Nowadays, "Pop," when capitalized and used as the name for someone who is not your father, refers to a likable greaser or grizzled night watchman.

U.K. Inmates Go After 'Ripper'

LONDON — Inmates of four British prisons have said in a published letter that they want their underworld friends outside to help the police track down the man known as the Yorkshire Ripper.

Katharine Hepburn

At 71, She Is Still 'Tall, Skinny And Very Determined'

By Michiko Kakutani

NEW YORK — It is 11 a.m., and strains of Chopin float down the stairs of the town house. Katharine Hepburn, who has already been up nearly six hours, is just finishing two and a half hours of practicing the piano — a daily regimen required by her latest role — and now she is late for rehearsals.



Well, you ain't going to get it all.

The rehearsals are for her latest project, Ernest Thompson's new play "West Side Waltz," which will tour for six months before coming to Broadway next season. It is the story of two aging women, whose love of music counterpoints their loneliness and, in the end, brings them together.

As she has done throughout her career, Miss Hepburn is clearly playing a version of herself. She, too, has led a willfully independent life, choosing perfection of work over the consolations of family.

Willfully Independent

Little Patience

As Miss Loudon says, "The atmosphere of a rehearsal is always tempered by the so-called leader," and the leader in this case, is an optimistic one indeed. Miss Hepburn is fond of quoting her late colleagues and contemporaries, Spencer Tracy, whose advice was simply, "Know your lines and don't bump into the furniture," and she has little patience with psychoanalytic talk about acting.

Frightfully Lucky

She pines and her voice is suddenly softer, somehow less insistent: "I've been frightfully lucky, I'd say. I was lucky to get this play. It's lucky to have been able to continue as long as I have. It gets more complicated, though. The older you get, the more intelligent you get, so the more aware you are of where you're rotten. You're much more aware of the audience and their hopes and your own hopes. And if you get sick or feeble or something like that, well, then you stop, don't you? Life kills us all, one by one. But until it does, you crawl along one way or another."

Queen Elizabeth Assails Journalists

Queen Elizabeth says that reporters and photographers seeking a glimpse of Prince Charles's latest girlfriend are ruining her Christmas vacation. "The queen is finding the intrusion quite intolerable, and is more than a little angry over the behavior," her press secretary said.

Richard Burton in "That Man Richard" would have preferred Brando. Gielgud told Dr. a U.S. television talk show that he was very impressed by the play Caesar by Marc Antony. But Brando very self-conscious. Gielgud remembers so well his on set in "Julius Caesar" wonderful toms-to-oids and looking really super black hair, fringe, and around very nervously cigarette.

Friedrich Duerrenmatt turns 60 on Monday with a festival in his native city of Neuchâtel, Switzerland, which marks the beginning of a series of worldwide celebrations to honor the playwright, novelist, essayist and philosopher. On Jan. 10, he will be lauded by Swiss President Kurt Furgler at the Schauspieltage in Zurich, where many of his plays had their premieres.

Arsonists may have set the blaze that damaged the mezzanine and royal box of the La Scala opera house in Milan, the theater's superintendent said Saturday. "We cannot objectively rule out the possibility that the fire was started by a negligent person or an arsonist," Carlo Maria Bazzani said.

U.S. actor Peter Falk has a soft spot in his heart for Colombo, the television detective in the rumpled trench coat whose seemingly innocent questions led to solutions of the most complicated crimes. "I really liked that guy; I liked him a lot," said Falk, who portrayed the police lieutenant on the series. "I'll tell you, I'm ready to start doing Colombo again. All they have to do is ask me." The last Colombo episode was filmed two years ago. By that time, Falk was making about six shows a year, about \$500,000 per episode.



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